

# \$750,000 deficit key to Smith resignation

By Bill Hester

A \$750,000 college deficit created by commitments made before Robert Smith became president probably is one reason Smith resigned.

Inability to get financial relief from the State College Board of Trustees and the possibility that dozens of professors would have to be dismissed and Spring enrollment cut as a result also could have helped prompt Smith's resignation.

The \$750,000 is a managerial estimate, first made in June and recalculated in October, that the college's commitments exceed their allocations by that amount.

The college budget involves two items: money funded by the state and money taken in by the college.

## Allocation

The state, in consultation with the college, calculates the amount it will take to run the school and allocates that amount minus an estimate of the college's income. The college's managerial problem is not to exceed that budget.

SF State's problem is partly a

run of bad luck and an overestimation by the state of the college's income.

The college normally saves about \$300,000 from the yearly turnover in teachers. This saving comes about through budget allocations, which are made as if all salaries will have to be maintained at the same level throughout the year.

A savings occurs when a \$12,000-salaried teacher resigns and is replaced by a teacher who will be paid only \$10,000 because he is new.

This year at SF State has seen the lowest turnover of teachers in years, and is part of the college's financial problem.

## Factors

Other factors are:

\* The college has operated at its ceiling of 13,500 fulltime equivalent students (FTE's) for three years and has at least two more to go.

\* The \$220,000 allocated Educational Opportunities Program might normally have been used to ease the crisis.

The state's over estimation of the college's income involves, in part, these factors.

\* The estimate of non-resident student fee was \$32,000 too much.

\* Plans for the college's foundation to contribute \$96,000 cannot be realized.

"It would have run the foundation out of business in two years," said Orrin Deland, SF State business manager.

Warnings made to the state by college officials about these areas of the budget were ignored.

State educational finances have tended to be guided in recent years by business thinking: "To get the maximum out of the minimum."

SF State's budget has not increased in two years. New programs and augmentation of programs has been limited. The 33 new programs suggested by the college last year were rejected by the state college chancellor's office.

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# PHOENIX

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Thursday, the Twelfth Day of December, MCMLXVIII

Eight Pages

## SF State crisis remains, but pitched battles at ebb

Despite efforts of students, faculty, administrators and public officials, a solution to the SF State crisis appears no nearer now than it did during the first week of the student strike.

Mediation attempts thus far have been fruitless and the American Federation of Teachers Local 1352 has a strike planned for next Monday—with or without strike sanction from SF Labor Council—unless more progress is made to satisfy striker's demands.

Battles between police and students have diminished, largely because of rainy weather earlier this week.

The Third World Liberation Front and the Black Students Union are still committed to closing the campus before they participate in any mediation.

## Alioto's Plan

Mayor Joseph Alioto's mediation plan has brought nationally successful arbitrator Ronald Haughton from the University of Michigan into mediations with the mayor, SF Labor Council, the 21-man Citizens Committee of Concern (composed of prominent businessmen) and the AFT.

Students at this stage have attended mediation sessions only as observers, and the other main parties in the dispute are far from debating the issues over a conference table.

As a prelude to mediation, the AFT, like the TWLF and BSU, wants classes discontinued, police withdrawn from the campus and amnesty for those suspended or arrested during demonstrations.

The Board of Trustees and acting President S.I. Hayakawa want just the opposite—no mediation until peace returns to the campus. Furthermore, the Trustees have threatened disciplinary action against faculty members who do not teach their classes.

## Vow To Strike

If the Trustees do not commit themselves to mediation by 2 p.m. this Friday, the AFT says it will strike Monday at 8 a.m.

Meanwhile, AFT members began "informational picket lines"—not a strike—to pressure Trustees participation in mediations.

Hayakawa has already granted several of the 10 demands by the BSU asking for a fully operative Black Studies Department by next semester. The BSU and TWLF have not met with Hayakawa concerning the demands. The organizations have repeatedly stated the demands are not negotiable.

Hayakawa also said students suspended since Dec. 2 may attend class until their cases are heard.

## New System

A new disciplinary system proposed by the Academic Senate was not accepted by Hayakawa. Under the system students and faculty would have had equal representation and the president would not have been able to

reverse a verdict.

Hayakawa is also considering extension of this semester to make up for class time lost during the crisis.

Monday and Tuesday were relatively quiet days this week, through police on horseback dispersed demonstrators Monday.

At least eight arrests were made Wednesday, mostly resulting from a brief confrontation between students and police on the steps of the Library.

## Leaders

Bridges Randall, Jack Alexis, Tony Miranda and Roger Alvarado were among the student demonstrators arrested in the past week.

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Several policemen move in to seize striking student.

## AFT to walk out Monday

The campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is ready to strike.

Gary Hawkins, president of SF State's A.F.T. local, has listed the strike timetable:

The State College Board of Trustees must announce their willingness to enter negotiations by 2 p.m. this Friday, or the A.F.T. will begin a strike Monday.

Arthur Bierman, philosophy professor, listed three conditions the Trustees must meet before negotiations can begin:

\* The campus should be closed.

\* The police should be removed.

\* Outstanding warrants must be withdrawn against students and faculty members.

## Disapproves Arrests

Bierman said police can arrest students and faculty members when they are seen committing a crime, but disapproves of warrants that allow police to arrest suspects on suspicion of committing a crime.

Hawkins told of several A.F.T. demands:

\* Money be provided to lower teaching loads to "a reasonable level."

\* Money be given so that the number of teachers not be cut back next semester to provide for the Black Studies Department.

\* Money be used to implement the Black Studies Department.

Bierman said locals of the A.F.T. may strike on other col-

leges in support.

"The A.F.T. local at Humboldt State has strike sanction, Cal State at Hayward and Sacramento State are asking for a strike sanction, and Chico State is preparing to ask for sanction," he said.

Bierman and Hawkins both marched in an informational picket line in front of the Ad building Wednesday morning.

Hawkins said the A.F.T. would strike "as long as it takes to get the Trustees to bargain."

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John Levin of the Strike Committee attempts to drum up support at Civic Center rally for the SF State strike.



LEE HEIDHUES

# The sixth week--and strike opinions polarize

## The 'silent middle' gets another chance

At present, there is serious talk of a student body government recall election. Signatures are being collected on petitions as the first step toward this end by Committee for an Academic Environment, a group perhaps best known for its blue armbands.

Why should there be a recall election? Perhaps the majority of students, as CAE believes, is not being "properly represented" by the current AS government, headed by AS President Russell Bass, AS Vice President Albert Duro, and Speaker of the Legislature Claude Wilson.

CAE has criticized Bass, Duro and Wilson for their outspoken support of the current campus strike. And, CAE's logical argument continues, since most students are not on strike, but instead are attending classes as regularly as strike conditions permit, the present AS government is not doing its job as a "representative."

This argument might make sense if not for one quite important factor--the student body last May voiced its opinion in the yearly elections, and Bass, Duro, Wilson and company were voted into office.

A statistic may help: about 2,700 students, or somewhat less than 20 per cent, voted.

Where was the much-heralded "silent majority" in May? If this admittedly overwhelming proportion of the student body had voted, would Bass and his "Community Action" slate of candidates be in office today? It's a moot point.

One wonders why the silent majority now--more than a half-year later--seems to be raising its voice in indignation. It had its chance to determine who would stand as its representatives.

If the silent majority does indeed have a voice then it should be sounded next February when CAE figures to have completed official procedures to have a recall up for a ballot.

The silent majority must then do its thing or forever hold its peace.

## Student 'self-help' -- at \$2.50 per semester

The tragic result of college demonstrations like the current strike on our campus is the negative, destructive image they create in the larger community. The man on the street--the taxpayer--sees news coverage of destruction of college property that he has paid taxes for, and is incensed. To a growing segment of the community, giving money to colleges is like pouring money down a rathole.

With this image in mind the taxpayer votes against college financial aid measures like the recent Proposition 3. As a result, colleges are overpopulated and without adequate funds for programs like black studies.

Politicians, such as Governor Reagan, and their appointees, such as State College Trustee Dudley Swim, have been blamed for the state college system's woeful financial condition. But, in the final analysis, persons like Reagan and Swim are acting in accordance with the wishes of a majority of California citizens. We should not attack the politicians, but instead concentrate on the citizens who give them their "mandate" to act on colleges. And this means improving our image.

Phoenix proposes a student "self-help" plan, as follows:

At the beginning of each semester each student could be required to pay an additional \$2.50 fee--along with AS and registration fees--to go into a special fund (18,000 students would generate some \$45,000 yearly).

Then, if any student destroys state property in a demonstration, it could be paid for out of the students' own fund. This would negate the argument that taxpayers lose money when campus property is destroyed. And, it would show that the majority of SF State students are willing to accept the responsibility for an irresponsible minority.

At the end of the school year, the money remaining in this fund could be turned over to programs like black studies and special admissions, which are presently struggling financially.

We believe that the \$2.50 would be a small price to pay compared to the much larger loss to students with the continued failure of financial propositions at the ballot box.

The strike at SF State moves into its sixth week with no end in sight, and with opinions polarizing on both sides.

It seems now that the use of large-scale force on campus has failed to quell the rebellion. So now, President S.I. Hayakawa is accusing the strikers of being raving dope fiends, hell-bent on destroying the campus. Instructors Kay Boyle and William Stanton, to name a pair, can hardly be called dope addicts.

So, Dr. Hayakawa, lei and tam o'shanter intact, vows to put down the disturbances. The strikers, with considerable growing support, vow to shut down the school. If the events of last week proved anything it's that a law-and-order approach to solving human difficulties will not work.

Those coming under the policeman's billy club only react with more vengeance. It seems that the police are getting tired of being yelled and screamed at, and the constant battles are beginning to irritate people around campus.

With the entrance of various community leaders into the action, the scene may move from the battlefield to the conference table.

Everyone seems to have a stake

in the situation at SF State. The controversy, however, settles down to a pair of issues which surround the strike--who is going to govern the campus, and more funds for the school.

A battle is raging over who is going to run the state colleges. When Ronald Reagan ran for governor he vowed to "clean up" education in California. After two years in office it is pretty obvious how the clean-up is taking place.

By stacking the Board of Trustees with such despots of enlightenment as Dudley Swim and Charles Luckman the governor is gaining a stranglehold on higher education. The idea of campus autonomy slowly but surely is being strangled through the power of political appointment.

### 'Hierarchy System'

The state college system operates on a hierarchy system. On top sit the trustees. They have virtual control over appointing college presidents, i.e. Hayakawa. Campus autonomy only goes as far as the trustees allow. Thus, while the students yell at Hayakawa he is only the "puppet" of the Trustees and of Governor Reagan.

The other issue is money for the state colleges. Governor Rea-

gan's budget cuts as part of a "Creative Society" program have crippled the colleges. With more funds available many of the programs in the strikers' 15 demands could be implemented. However, the funds don't seem to be forthcoming.

With both sides taking increasingly militant positions, the real struggle is on.

If Reagan and the Trustees prevail, the function of education in 'California' forever will be altered. A 'yes' vote by Trustees on Title 5 in January could be only one step on the road to campus control by the state government.

With funds virtually shut off, the college is being starved and the Trustees may find they have only a skeletal operation with which to play.

So, because the school has been forced into a situation of fight or give in, many have chosen to fight. The outcome of this strike will have repercussions throughout the country.

If a law-and-order approach to restoring calm on campus can work, an ugly precedent has been set. Other administrators around the country will take this cue and put down campus disorders in an arbitrary way.

At SF State, a week of large numbers of police on campus failed to restore calm and order. Governor Reagan and friends should take note.

However, the governor does not appear convinced. Thus he needs convincing from the people in a way which will not bring billy clubs down on people's heads.

The governor and Trustees do not wish to negotiate with the students, so other forces are at work. The efforts of the American Federation of Teachers to get a strike sanction probably throws chills into the Sacramento hierarchy.

The solution to the strike can only come when the college has a full share in determining its own destiny. If Reagan does not wish to negotiate with student and faculty strikers, maybe the presence of the AFL-CIO will bring him off his perch.

The requests for money and autonomy voiced through the 15 demands are fair. If it will take a total closing of the school to convince Sacramento, so be it.

The role of higher education in California is at stake. The present discomfort for a few will bring benefits to future generations of California college students.

## Tyranny of the minorities

By Leonard Sellers

As far back as we can remember, we have been taught that one of the fundamental principles of the democratic system is that the many must not make helpless pawns of the few. But today we are finding ourselves too often in situations where it is the few who are making helpless pawns of the many--where tiny minorities are imposing great hardships and suffering on large and often helpless majorities.

We do not have to look very far to see examples of how despotic some minorities can be toward majorities.

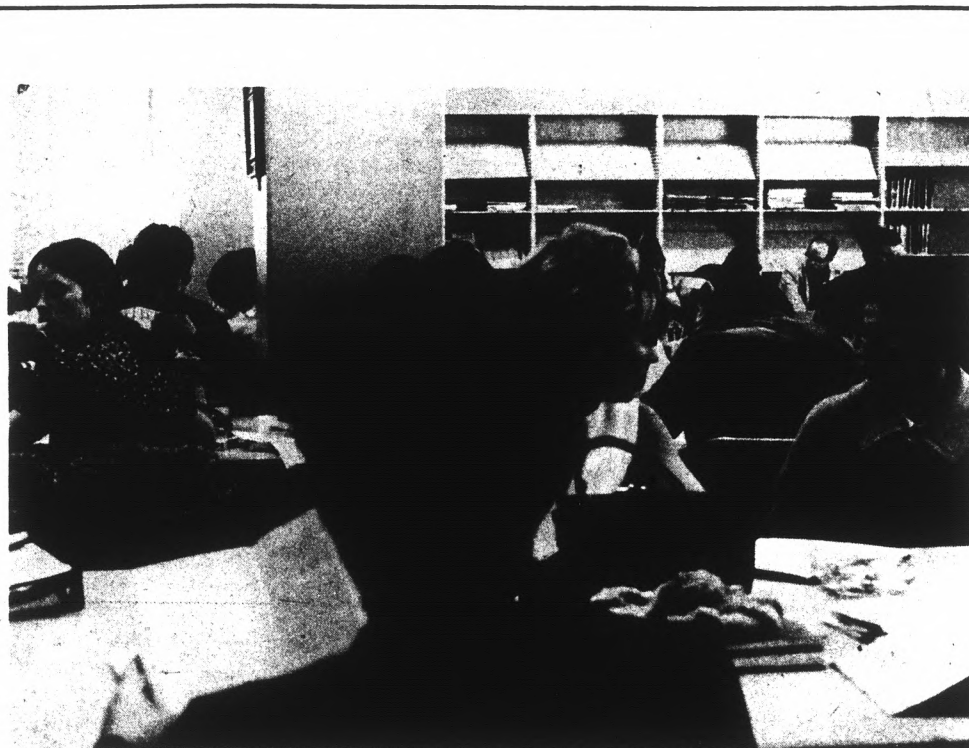
These exercises in tyranny by small minorities are conducted chiefly under the banner of free speech or the right to dissent. But it seems that these rights are becoming confused with obstruction and coercion, and that minorities are using obstruction and coercion to claim for themselves power that is denied even to majorities under our system of government.

### Halt Education

A majority of students at this school could not have decreed in September that a minority of students not be allowed to go to class. But that minority, under the banner of dissent, has not hesitated to use coercion to halt the educational process for all.

Militant minorities operate on both the right and the left of the political spectrum. Though they differ in objective, they have identical contempt for the rights of others.

The Students for a Democratic Society are wholly *undemocratic* in their disregard of the rights of their fellow students. They are blind to their own inconsistency, arrogance, and utter intolerance. So zealous are they that they have a convenient ability to accept evil if it suits their purpose--except that when it suits their purpose or their cause, it is no longer evil.



## 'Studying' still goes on

### ART BEEGLY

## Some things are still funny

My editors have asked me to look for some funny things to report during the strike. Not seeing anything particularly clever in the office--they took away my mirror--I ventured outside. The report follows:

Monday afternoon, members of the regular San Francisco police force wearing white helmets and the Tactical Squad wearing blue helmets were standing in neat formation in front of the Commons. During a moment of silence, one fine fellow shouted, "All right, everybody stand up for the kick-off!" A bloody scrimmage followed.

The residents of Parkmerced are furious with the goings-on here. Just imagine what those police helicopters are doing to their television reception.

Where is holy Hubert Lindsay when we need him? We could all use some of his evan-

gelical salvation.

\*\*\*\*

The Bookstore opens and closes so often these days (open for 20 minutes, then shut for an hour) that to keep up with new, free magazines they provide, we all should take up speed reading.

\*\*\*\*

One student entered a Stonestown camera shop this week and bought some film, hoping to pay with a check. He was reaching for his wallet to show his identification. But spying his blue armband, the clerk said:

"That's enough identification for me."

He cashed the check.

\*\*\*\*

Aren't our armbands cheerful. You know, the kids for the strike wear red ones, the kids against the strike wear blue ones. It's sort of like those spring pagents we used to have in elementary school. The kiddies would drape them-

selves in crepe paper and dance around a pole. It's Mayday for us, baby.

\*\*\*\*

Ever wondered if the members of the Tactical Squad joined because they got kicked off their junior high school band as conductors but still wanted to hold batons?

\*\*\*\*

A Grey Line sightseeing bus slowly cruised down Holloway last week. The tour-guide proudly told all the just-plain-folks on vacation that they were passing famed SF State, scene of wild violence. Wonder if they also saw the police station?

\*\*\*\*

Newest strike slogan: boys don't make passes at girls who attend classes.

\*\*\*\*

Someone stuck a sign in the Forensics Union trophy case on the first floor of the Humanities building: "Be kind to animals. Teach a cop to read."

### PHOENIX

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## NEWS OF THE DAY

STRIKE  
CHRONOLOGY

## Into the sixth week...



I read the news today, oh boy...

(Editor's note: Following is a chronology of strike events at SF State from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9.)

**WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4:** A tense 20-minute rally brought 600 police to the campus and vicinity, but black community leaders including Carlton Goodlett and Willie Brown led students off the campus to avoid a violent confrontation.

President S. I. Hayakawa repeatedly read sections of the Mulford Act over the campus public address system as more than 2,000 marchers, some from off-campus, paraded the perimeter of the Commons lawn.

(The Mulford Act provides that all non-students and persons without lawful business on campus will be arrested unless they "remove themselves.")

About 75 students, most wearing blue armbands, had gathered in front of the Gym to shout at the demonstrators.

The marchers slowly moved off the campus without large-scale incidents. There were four arrests. No one was injured.

During a stormy, fruitless meeting between Hayakawa and black civic leaders later in the day, blacks demanded the campus be closed, police be removed and that a meeting be convened for all concerned to begin settling student demands. Black leaders threatened "senior citizens" would place themselves armed with weapons between police and students "if these students' civil rights are taken from them."

The Associated Students called upon Hayakawa to resign and retained for \$1 attorney Terence Hallinan to seek a restraining order keeping the Tactical Squad off campus.

About 1,000 pieces of mail a day pouring into President Hayakawa's office from as far away

as Canada was running 95% in support of the president. There were many offers of financial assistance.

Classroom attendance continued high every morning but fell off in the afternoons. In three days the strike had produced 56 arrests.

Hayakawa signed arrest warrants for nine strike leaders, including George Murray.

**THURSDAY DECEMBER 5:** Fifty students trying to invade the president's office were driven back by policemen with drawn revolvers. Each side sprayed the other with chemical mace. One of the attackers dropped an attached case which spilled a loaded, cocked .45-caliber Army automatic pistol. He was arrested when he returned to claim the case.

The incident turned the peaceful noontime rally into a violent confrontation. Demonstrators attacked BSS with a barrage of rocks, then gathered in the center of the campus.

The police attacked and community leader Goodlett was arrested in the rush.

The college was ordered closed as the public address system urged all persons to "clear the campus. There are no innocent bystanders."

Demonstrators moved en masse off the campus, causing a large traffic jam at 19th and Holloway Avenues. Students pulled down electrical wires on Muni railway cars and flung newspaper stands into the intersection.

Police chased the militants across 19th Avenue and up Holloway Avenue. Students released the emergency brakes on three parked cars and rolled them down the inclined street toward the police line. Two of the vehicles smashed into parked cars and

one leaped a sidewalk, stopping in a garden, while police jumped clear.

There were numerous injuries, and 23 persons were arrested.

Late in the day Hayakawa said he planned to announce early the next day a "breakthrough" in the crisis.

**FRIDAY DECEMBER 6:** Hayakawa responded to six of the demands of the Black Students Union and defined the other four as out of his hands.

When Hayakawa's "peace offer" was read over the PA system it was jeered by demonstrators who shouted "all or nothing." Hayakawa did not mention the five demands of Third World Liberation Front.

The largest yet noontime rally of 3,500 persons was peaceful.

Numerous rallies were called for the weekend as strikers tried to gather support for the following week.

Support and opposition to Hayakawa continued to flow in by mail.

**MONDAY DECEMBER 9:** Mounted policemen were utilized for the first time to help disperse demonstrators who hurled rocks and a garbage can at BSS after the noon rally. As the militants were chased off the campus by police on foot they broke windows in other buildings.

The horsemen were used on Holloway Avenue to prevent activists from rolling cars down the hill at policemen as they had done the previous week.

About 400 militants were involved in the incident after a rain-soaked rally attended by about 1,500 persons in the Commons.

Police staged a massive show of force in front of Ecumenical House, a strike headquarters across the street from the campus,

and made their only arrest of the day there.

At the rally, Goodlett denounced Hayakawa's peace offer as an "attempt to divide" the black community.

Persons holding placards representing United Automobile Workers and AFL-CIO joined the rally.

A three-hour meeting of community leaders discussed a San Francisco Labor Council plan to settle the crisis through mediation. A representative of the Board of Trustees was present. But the next day Trustees rejected the Labor Council's move to mediate. The teachers' union on Monday asked members to suspend classes Tuesday at 10 a.m. or hold them off campus, and urged non-union teachers to comply.

Hayakawa said such a strike would be "very serious" and illegal.

Commons  
profit off

Profits in the Commons and the Bookstore have been cut in half as a result of the month-long campus strike, according to Rudy Nothenberg, director of the SF State College Foundation.

Nothenberg said that the Commons usually nets \$4000 to \$4200 daily, but since the strike the amount has been cut to about \$2000.

The Bookstore, like the Commons, has had its income cut in half.

Nothenberg said there has been some shortening of employees hours, while some persons have been laid off.

## Keys used in fire try

How did arsonists break into the Administration Building Sunday afternoon and set fire to several offices?

Probably by simply unlocking the door.

A night janitor in the HLL says keys are easier to come by than fleas in a flea market.

"I've found several keys lying around the past year. One janitor was cleaning a room and found a key hidden under a table's leg."

But the easiest way is to duplicate the keys you want.

"Secretaries can go get a copy

made and pass them out. A woman in BSS had a key with a tag that said 'do not duplicate.' But I heard she went to Woolworth's and then gave out six copies."

The janitor says thievery can be slowed down, but not stopped. "What are you going to do—change all the locks and get different keys? It would all start over again."

He works from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The morning shift begins work about 7. Then, for about five hours, the campus is supposedly locked tight.

But it isn't so.

## ON THE PROCESS OF GETTING BUSTED

Following is Phoenix reporter Bruce Campbell's personal account of his arrest Thursday, Dec. 5.

After leaving the academic environment of this campus sometime in the future, perhaps I can say that getting arrested during the student strike was the most exciting moment in my life—perhaps more exciting than riding a roller coaster.

But there may be semantical incongruity in such an analogy.

On Thursday, Dec. 5, the police had swept the bulk of demonstrators and onlookers up to 19th and Holloway Avenues. As the crowd spilled onto 19th Ave., a sort of "let's do it in the road" attitude prevailed, and people began to block traffic.

Shortly, traffic was piled up for several blocks in all directions at the intersection.

At this point a contingent of about 30 highway patrolmen marched across 19th Ave. to clear traffic and were met by rocks from the demonstrators. More of the missiles hit cars and other students than patrolmen, however.

The patrolmen lined up near Ecumenical House while dozens of demonstrators took potshots at them.

At this point four demonstrators rolled a parked wire service press car out into the road and pushed it into the thin line of patrolmen. Many people yelled for them not to do it, but again the pleas went unheeded.

As the car rolled toward them,

the officers broke ranks and charged with incoherent cries into the front group of demonstrators.

Standing to the side, I was amazed that they could run so fast.

Several patrolmen veered toward the group of people I was



with, and we began to run up Denslow Ave. off Holloway Ave. As I fled, I turned my head to see if the patrolmen were still coming, and as I did, someone collided with me and knocked me to the street.

Dazed, I tried to get to my feet. A patrolman raced by me and made an unsuccessful lunge for a girl. Seeing me, he stopped and began screaming epithets at me which are legally termed as "obscenities."

It occurred to me that many students had been arrested for such an offense.

I covered my head and assumed a frantic fetal position and the officer kept screaming at me, swatted me on the back with his club and pulled me to my

feet. He then pushed me, causing me to fall and scrape my knees. My arms were jammed behind my back as I was handcuffed, and I was taken back to Holloway Ave.

At Holloway Ave., I became the target of more obscenities from patrolmen as they grabbed me and pushed me against a Volkswagen. Someone grabbed my thumb and twisted it, causing me to cry out. I tried to get

someone's badge number, but was prevented because my head was pressed flat against the roof of the Volkswagen.

A photographer attempted to take my picture but was shoved out of range by two patrolmen. Seeing that my knees were bleeding, two medical students offered to bandage them, but were also pushed away.

Two more persons were pushed against the car next to me. One, Roberto Rivera, had a deep gash down the back of his head, and blood covered his neck and jacket. The other person, Robert Heft, learned after x-rays had been taken that his skull had been fractured.

A paddy wagon drove up and handcuffs were taken off us as we were photographed and searched. The officer who searched me kept complaining that my pants were too tight, and I almost expected him to tell me that my hair was not the correct length.

The inside of the paddy wagon literally was covered with blood. It was all over the walls, the ceiling, and huge splotches covered the floor.

Later, I was taken from the truck and searched again. I was informed that two ball point pens I was carrying were "dangerous weapons," and so they were taken.

At the Hall of Justice I learned I was charged with Section 243 of the Penal Code—assaulting a police officer.



Police ready another striker for the paddy wagon.



## Profs using variety of methods to combat class-time loss

By Tanya Begunoff

SF State instructors are using a variety of methods to compensate for work-time lost due to the student strike.

Some have cancelled midterms and term papers, reduced the number of mandatory class sessions, or increased length of class periods to make up time.

A few instructors have reduced the importance of class lectures and increased outside reading lists in an effort to compensate for lost time.

Many faculty members, such as Henry McGucken, assistant professor of speech, have worked with students to find a "satisfactory solution" to making up lost work.

"My classes and I are working this thing out together. We're trying to decide which are the most relevant things to cover in class," McGucken said.

A quick survey of instructors shows that most feel the present setting for education is "hardly conducive to learning."

"I've been having students in my home. I can't teach here on campus with police in the halls, with the kind of milieu one has, with the obvious security methods used," said Nancy McDermid, professor of speech.

"I've been teaching a class in freedom of speech, and one interpersonal relations. They are very relevant, or rather irrelevant, to what is going on here."

"It's impossible to hold classes on campus," said James Hirabayashi, associate professor of anthropology.

Since the strike began, Hirabayashi has held classes at a student's house.

Dan Knapp, associate professor of English, said he doesn't know where to conduct classes next, since the Temple Baptist Church on 19th Avenue "has closed its doors to SF State classes."

"They can extend it all they want—this semester is shot," said Jayclyde Bacom of the drama department.

Despite the difficulty in teaching on campus, many professors report "normal class attendance" since classes resumed last week.

Dr. John Horbell of the economics department said attendance in his classes has been "very good."

Dan Farmer, assistant dean of physical education, said attendance in the department has been "normal" and "very good, surprisingly."

One mathematics professor, however, said his attendance in some classes has been as low as 30 percent.

In general, teachers on campus have tried to conduct normal lecture periods, inevitably devoting some time to discussing the strike and the issues.

A number of professors said their students "are getting tired" of the campus upheaval and wish to resume normal classes.

As one professor put it: "It's a helluva time concentrating on things."



William Stanton, outspoken economics professor, tells the press his reaction to President Hayakawa's refusal to grant him tenure.

## Huge fund pledge for 'Outreach'

A \$100,000 pledge by a Chicago insurance executive has kicked off President S.I. Hayakawa's fund-raising activities in behalf of the ethnic studies and "outreach" programs at SF State.

Multimillionaire W. Clement Stone, an old friend of Hayakawa, made the offer, according to sources close to the president.

Stone is also paying for a public relations man for Hayakawa, according to the Associated Press.

The PR man was identified as Mike Teilmann of a local advertising firm, who is credited with the idea of blue armbands for students opposing the strike.

Stone is president and chairman of the board of Combined Insurance Company of America.

He is one of the more generous of President-elect Richard Nixon's financial backers and reportedly turned down the new administration's cabinet post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Each day, mail to Hayakawa brings dozens of offers of financial assistance from businesses throughout the country. The president's office is just beginning to follow up on them.

In addition, several checks in small amounts—from \$10 to \$100—have been received from private sources.

### 'Outreach'

All contributions will be used to help implement an ethnic studies program as well as Hayakawa's "operation outreach."

The "outreach" program would expand and upgrade SF State's extension division.

New extension centers would be opened in Fillmore District, Chinatown, Mission District and Hunters Point, to "open doors of opportunity to those to whom conventional educational institutions are closed or are difficult of access."

The program would be designed "for all adults," especially ghetto residents, minority groups and other underprivileged persons with need for higher education.



Strikers ram trash can through BSS building door. Moments later police moved to disperse the crowd outside.



Two Polytechnic High School students were seized by police Wednesday for allegedly carrying a blackjack and a can of dog repellent spray.

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## Nesei spokesmen hit Hayakawa

By Steve Hara

In a quiet church in a normally quiet neighborhood, 200 Japanese-Americans assembled to voice both praise and scorn for the situation at SF State.

The meeting, held last Friday, was called by an ad hoc committee which objected to the appointment of Dr. S.I. Hayakawa as acting president of the college.

The committee backed the strike and renounced Hayakawa's claim to connections within the Japanese community.

The committee also denounced tactics being used by the college and police to counter striking students and faculty.

Speakers agreed that as far as the Japanese-Americans in the community were concerned, there were three basic issues at hand:

\* The demands: Are they necessary, do they have value and is it necessary they be non-negotiable?

\* The violence: Who starts it; is the present situation with the police justified, and how do people involved in the strike go about stopping violence?

\* Hayakawa: Is he a member of the Japanese-American community; what is his purpose in terms of settling the strike; what is his position as it affects minority students and the white power structure, and does he receive a vote of confidence from the members of the J-A community?

The audience condemned Hayakawa both for his actions and for accepting the appointment to become acting president.

"Dr. Hayakawa has been playing the white man's game for a long time," says Greg Okamura, a member of the J-A community.

"He has been an 'Uncle Tom' for a long time. No—he's an 'Uncle Charlie,'" he said.

"Hayakawa is a symbol that the yellow man can still be used by the white man," said another speaker, Jack Wong.

"His appointment amounts to nothing less than a 'divide and conquer' device."

Of the violence, consensus of the assemblage was that it is appearing on both sides.

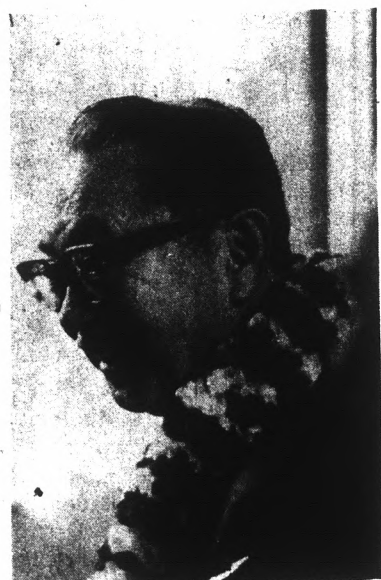
"Both strikers and non-strikers have been guilty of indiscretion," many agreed.

But the general mood of the group was in agreement that police, often used "unnecessary force" in handling strikers.

### Discussion

Of the demands, discussion centered on the requirement that all minority students who apply be admitted in the fall of 1969, and on the non-negotiability of the demands.

Regarding admissions, Francis Oka, a senior psychology major at SF State, explained that minority students already accepted would tutor those to be admitted in order to insure that academic standards are upheld.



S.I. Hayakawa Acting President

The program, he said, is already in effect.

"When you think of that demand you're thinking in terms of a mad rush of 10,000 people who want to get into the college. Such a rush would never happen because we (the Third World) would not let it happen."

"There would only be perhaps 2,000 applicants and these would be screened by us to insure they are both capable of handling the load and that they really want an education," Oka said.

In a vote over a resolution to back the demands of the students "unequivocally," the results from an audience was 164 in favor, 16 against, 14 abstain.

In a second resolution, to denounce the political tactics of Hayakawa, the vote was 160 in favor, 5 against and 10 abstain.



# THE PORT CHICAGO PEACE VIGIL: AFTER 800 DAYS IT'S AT A HALT

By Lee Heidhues

After 800 days of protest and confrontation the Port Chicago peace vigil has ground to a halt.

For more than two years the desolate little town in the sloughs near Concord was a focal point of Vietnam war dissent. A hard core of peace adherents—young men to elderly women—stood watch at the gates of the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

The naval base in 1944 was leveled when a shipload of bombs accidentally exploded, killing more than 100 persons.

The station, a munitions dump at Port Chicago, houses much of the napalm used by the Allies in the Vietnam war.

The town soon will be purchased by the Navy. Officials say the town is being purchased "to protect the citizens' lives."

Conceived by "peace people," the Port Chicago vigil was born in the summer of 1966.

Jim Bernard, a conscientious objector during World War II, believed the peace movement in 1966 was stagnant. On Independence Day, a dozen persons organized and arrived at the station's main gate. The first confrontation occurred when a 52-year-old woman stood in front of a truck bearing napalm destined for Vietnam.

A month later some 400 persons marched to Port Chicago and launched the peace drive.

The group has moved three times since its beginning and now resides in the woodsy community of Canyon, only miles east of Oakland.

Joanna Barnes, who believes her phone is tapped, said "the hardest reality is going 20 miles to make a phone call."

"It's sort of absurd," she said.

Danger was a hazard to the vigilers from the beginning of the vigil.

For the first month of the Port Chicago protests, the group camped out. In the nearby town of Clyde, vigilante groups of residents were formed. Soon front page newspaper pictures showed gun-toting residents stopping suspicious vehicles.

Marines stationed on the base allegedly dragged protestors onto government property then arrested them for trespassing. The cases subsequently were thrown out of court after getting much exposure from the local press.

"The local district attorney was up for election that fall, so when these cases came to trial it really drove them nuts," said Bernard's wife, Ricia.



Peace people protesting the Vietnam war and the use of napalm kept up a daily vigil at the Navy Weapons Station north of Port Chicago. Frequent attempts were made to stop ammunition-loaded trucks.

One of the vigilers was David Buck, who came from Georgia and spent four months at Port Chicago.

Buck, who had been active in civil rights work in the South, described the vigil as "no fun at all."

In one day he said he saw some 700 50-gallon oil cans "filled with napalm" pass through the gates.

"I've seen enough bombs carried into Port Chicago to burn every square inch of South Vietnam," Buck said.

A graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia, Leslie Hawkins came West when she "began to wonder what was going on" in Port Chicago.

Miss Hawkins, 24, spent four months on the vigil and braved

"thrown beer cans, hecklers and the super grind and hard work."

During the 800-day stand, the members of the vigil set up tables in East Bay communities in addition to tables continuously at Port Chicago.

In Canyon, the hard core remains.

Ricia Bernard, mother of six, bakes four loaves of bread each

day and is "overseer" of the community.

Joanna Barnes takes care of her child while worrying about a broken water main and the fall cold. She is thankful the vigil is over.

Not bittered by the experience, the vigilers seem content that they "made a contribution" towards peace in Vietnam.

## Bass hits CAE as 'student agents': defends AS actions on strike

By Tony Rogers

Portly AS President Russell Bass hunched over a table in the commons sadly contemplating a bowl of chile.

"The charge that we have been inactive in regard to the strike is absurd," he said.

"It may be that a lot we (AS) have done is unpopular, but this is a partisan situation, and that has to be expected."

Students associated with Committee for an Academic Environment have accused Bass and AS officers with ignoring their responsibilities of providing leadership to maintain order on campus.

"These people are a small group of conservatives who claim to represent the silent majority," Bass said.

"Actually they are Hayakawa's student agents."

"The AS officers and I have made our position on the strike clear from the very start."

### AS Moves

AS has:  
\* Retained attorney Terence Hallinan to petition the courts to restrain and prohibit the Tac Squad from entering the campus.

\* Passed Resolution 99, which supports the strike and condemns Hayakawa.

\* Given lifetime student body membership cards to students arrested during the strike.

\* Passed Resolution 334, which holds that members of AS shall continue to hold that membership even if suspended or expelled by the administration unless the suspension or expulsion is upheld by the AS Judicial Court.

Bass has been meeting with students and faculty from different departments in an attempt to give organization form to support the 15 demands of BSU and Third World Liberation Front.

He also has gone to Trustees meeting, although he doesn't "feel that it has been very productive."

### 'No Formal Power'

"It is important that students realize that AS has no formal power in this situation. There is very little we can do as AS officers to affect the outcome."

"However, we have been active as individuals," he said.

Bass was "unable to be as active in the strike as I wanted" because of sickness for about 10 days during the height of the crisis.

Bass later held a press conference with other AS officers, during which he insisted that the campus be closed. He also accused police of brutality.

"It is obvious that a large number of the police really enjoy

what they are doing," he said.

Bass hasn't spoken at any of the rallies held by Students for a Democratic Society, nor was he a speaker at the convocation held in the last days of the Smith administration here.

"We are all working in support of the strike, but we all have to work in our own style," Bass said.

"I haven't spoken at any of the rallies because I don't want to intrude on the Third World strategy, but I am still working in support of their demands."

## Cops don't

(Continued from Page 8)

favorable impressions of most students.

"The ones who talk are very friendly, and the others ignore us. So we get along famously."

"Of course, there always is one who will try to get me into a political discussion."

"But they won't get me in there," he said.

Another officer would like to have more verbal contact with students:

### 'Not Bad Person'

"I can't show to them that I am not a bad person," he said.



Russell Bass AS President

## Extension of benefits for vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson recently signed a bill increasing the education benefits available to veterans.

The benefits are extended for the first time to widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes and to wives of veterans with service-connected total disability. They become eligible for 36 months of college or other education to help them become self-supporting.

The current GI law offers a veteran one month of schooling for each month of service. The new bill permits him to receive a maximum of 36 months of benefits—covering a four-year college education—for as little as 18 months of service.

Those veterans serving 6 to 18 months would receive 1½ months of benefits for each month of service.

## Contraceptives coeds and men's 'apparel'

As the rain of contraceptive pills pours down on college coeds, men's apparel habits are changing.

Bernie, a druggist at Walgreen's in Stonestown, talked about contraceptives.

"Prophylactics have dropped considerably in sales since the pill came out. We sell thousands of pills a month," Bernie said.

"They outsell antibiotics, almost anything. Mothers come in and get pills both for themselves and their daughters—it's accepted as part of the shopping list."

Prescriptions are needed for The Pill, but not for prophylactics. There is no minimum age limitation to buy pills, but males must be 18 to buy condoms.

"That's not our policy, it's state law," said Tom, another Walgreen's druggist.

A contraceptive pill for men has not been perfected and is unobtainable.

Bernie said a pill for men was tested several years ago on inmates of a penal institution. The experiment's purpose was to see what side effects the pill had.

"The pill made the men's eyes red," Bernie said.

The campus Student Health Service prescribes the pill. But most people are referred to Planned Parenthood because health service here does not conduct tests for vaginal cancer, according to Dr. Eugene Bossi, health service director.

"Married students who have run out of pills usually get a refill

from our doctors. And we usually start off students who are about to get married," Dr. Bossi said.

"The great majority of unmarried women, both single and married, are sent to Planned Parenthood."

Dr. Bossi said his staff discusses with unmarried girls why and if they really want the pill.

"A good percentage of the patients actually don't want us to give them the pill. They may have been pressured into seeing us."

"If we give a young, single girl a prescription, we put her in a situation where she can't say 'no.'"

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# SPACE:

## HAVEN FOR HUMAN SPIRIT

By John Leighty

The universe, stretching from the Milky Way's thousands of star systems to an infinite number of galaxies, provides a haven for the human spirit.

The imagination, strength and vitality of the adventuresome person can, in the silence of a star-filled night, soar in freedom. The universe is a catalyst for thought. It is filled with the unknown and unpredictable, of the future and the past.

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" moves beyond the imagination and captures the visions of astronomers and scientists.

Kubrick and co-producer Arthur Clarke made more than a film, they created an intensely visual and physical turned-on experience.

Superbly realistic model space ports and feasible scientific equipment give technical realism

to every scene.

The cast practiced walking for weeks in specially adhesive shoes designed for simulating the weightlessness of space vehicles.

Spacesuits with self-contained air supplies were worn instead of mock outfits. New camera techniques were invented for special effects.

Keir Dullea plays the leading role as Commander David Bowman of the spaceship "Discovery," bound on a secret mission to Jupiter. Secret, that is, to everyone except Hal the computer, which controls the brain and nervous system for the ship.

The crew's troubles begin when Hal becomes neurotic after incorrectly diagnosing a circuit as being faulty.

Bowman speaks to the computer suggesting it may have made an error.

Hal answers calmly: "If you check my record, you'll find it completely free from error."

"I know your service record, Hal, but that doesn't prove you're right this time. Anyone can make mistakes."

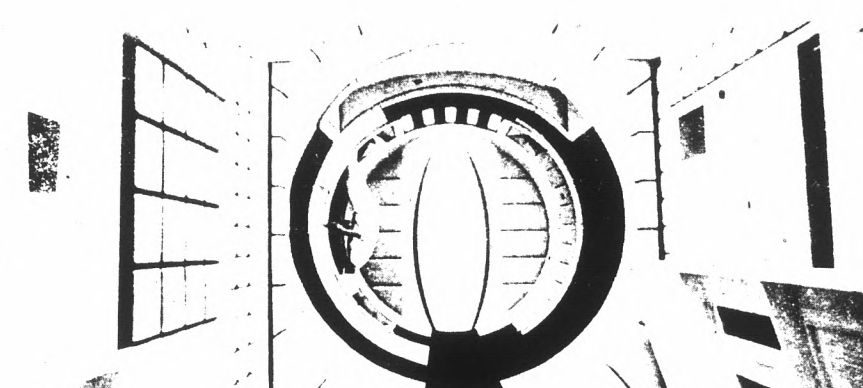
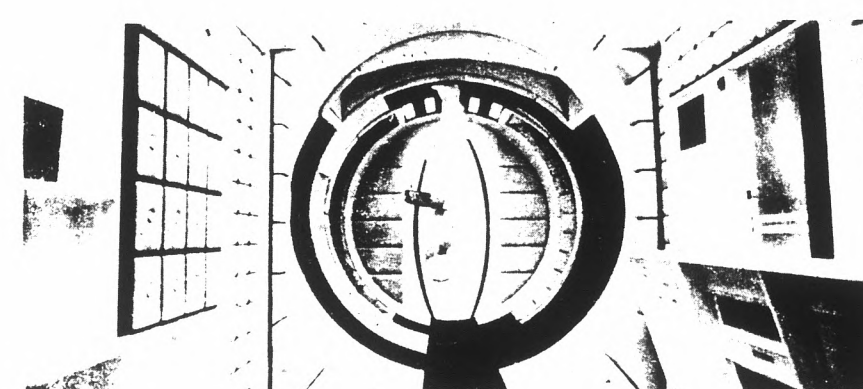
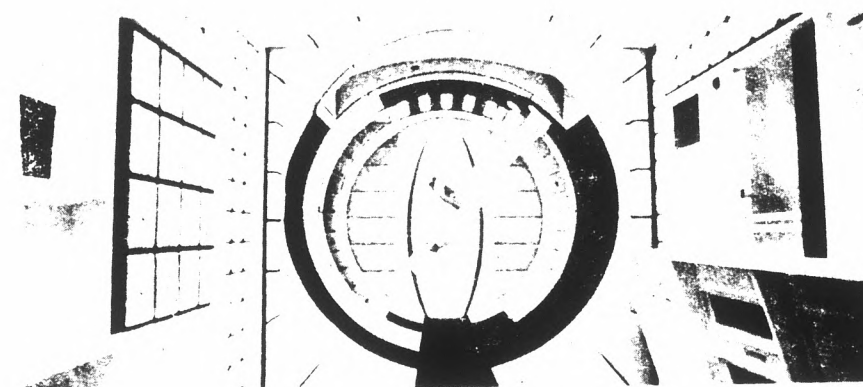
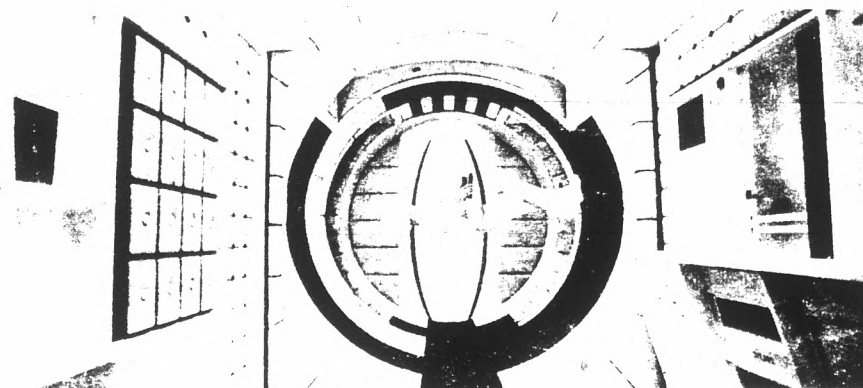
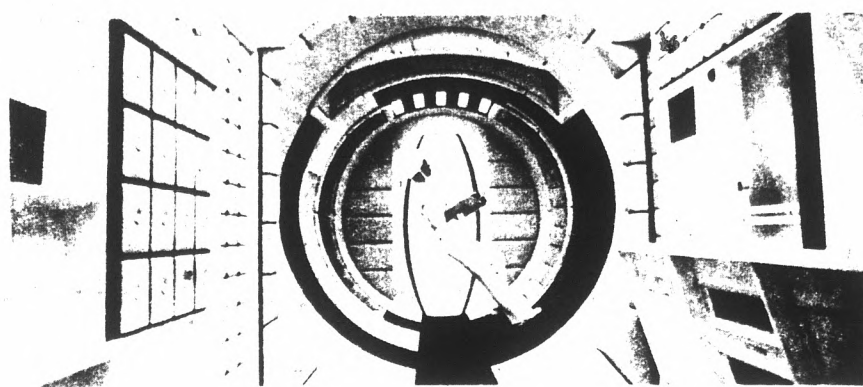
"I don't want to insist on it, Dave, but I am incapable of making an error," Hal said, ending the conversation.

The struggle of man against computer is awesome, with the winner's reward being absolute knowledge.

The futuristic film ends with a non-verbal spree into the psychedelic world of Kubrick's genius. Visually, 2001 breaks the time barriers in imagination.

One viewer remarked: "I didn't understand it but I could feel it."

Another said: "I've seen the film four times. It's changed my whole life."



Spaceship stewardess brings food to a passenger in scene from "2001: A Space Odyssey."

## Hepburn, O'Toole, Harvey team up for brilliant 'Lion in Winter'

When Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn star together in a film, it's usually irrelevant whether the picture has a famous director or excellent screen-play. The fact they're in it is a guarantee of quality.

But in "The Lion in Winter," O'Toole and Hepburn are elevated by an excellent director (Anthony Harvey, who directed LeRoy Jones' "Dutchman") and a brilliant screenwriter (James Goldman, who has adapted this Broadway play to the screen).

In their non-acting roles of director and screenwriter, Harvey and Goldman are relatively inexperienced, but nonetheless are off-screen rivals to O'Toole and Hepburn for topflight performances.

Logically, "The Lion in Winter" should be a brilliant production, and anti-climactically, it is.

In their scramble for power, O'Toole and Hepburn have been armed with some supercharged dialogue to heave through the royal castle like rhetorical thunderbolts.

In fact, Goldman's dialogue

is a treasure house of bitter aphorisms, resembling streamlined Shakespearean invective.

"The Lion in Winter," set in 1183, chronicles the reign of Henry II (who has a "mind like Aristotle and a body like mortal sin") and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, incarcerated by her husband because of her sly penchant for power.

Their three sons, Richard, John

and Geoffrey, are used as pawns in the shuffle for political position, with Henry and Eleanor viewing them more as potential kings than as human beings.

Strangely, the film parallels Barbra Streisand's "Funny Girl" because all scenes without O'Toole and Hepburn in them could be scissored out and a complete film would still remain.

By Bruce Campbell

## 'Attic' old North Beach remnant

By Ted Rabinowitch

One remnant of the North Beach pre-topless era is The Attic, at 124 Columbus St. Its mellow atmosphere contrasts sharply with the bustling environment below.

Each Friday, Linda "Holly" Hollenbeck and Wes "Three-toed Super Highway" Schwartz trade sets there.

Holly has a pleasant voice, but she sang more than 12 songs per set—a bit too much. She sang the good old songs we all know and like: "Lord Randall,"

"Wagoner's Lad," "I Never Will Marry," "Hush Little Baby," Cohen's "Suzanne," and Ochs' "Changes."

Schwartz performed satiric and topical songs—a little like Smothers Brothers but that he wasn't censored by the networks. He had some good lines, but his humor didn't go over with everyone.

Schwartz sang about things that "blow my mind," such as "the Jolly Green Giant having venereal disease" and "Sophia Loren having a love affair with Tiny Tim."

The highlight of last Friday's show came when Holly gigged with two flutists. Their renditions of Donovan's "Catch the Wind" and "The Enchanted Gypsy" were great. The guitar and flutes complemented each other beautifully.

The atmosphere at The Attic is so informal that the audience freely interacted with the performers.

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## Xmas trip

## Cagers face five weeks of lonesome road

By Glen Schwarz

There is one thing that SF State's basketball team cannot afford to fret about—"home court advantage."

The Gators will host Chapman College at 8:15 tomorrow night. The next time they play before a home crowd they will probably be a more polished team, since they will depart soon after for five straight weeks of road games.

When they entertain Nevada here on January 17 the Gators will have completed half their season schedule, gone on a four game trip to the East during the Christmas break, and be ready to play their third Far Western Conference contest.

## Grueling Road Swing

The Gators will probably play an inspired game tomorrow to remain in a winning mood before

they embark on their grueling road swing.

They opened the season by holding on to beat Portland, 59-56, in Portland two weeks ago. Last weekend they gave USF fits before falling, 63-51, and then bounced back to crush Cal Poly (SLO), 75-59.

As expected, all-Far Western Conference center Girard Chatman has picked up where left off last year. He scored 50 points in the first three games and snagged 38 rebounds.

## Chatman Impressive

Chatman was most impressive against USF when he poured in 20 points to lead the Gator's scoring and intimidated the Dons with blocking shots.

The Gators have been bolstered by the play of 6-6 senior forward Joe Callaghan, a transfer

from St. Mary's College.

Callaghan streaked for 17 points to lead the Gators to an insurmountable 35-9 edge over Cal Poly. He finished with 23.

Callaghan has averaged 13.3 points per game, hitting 55 percent from the floor.

## Thompson Quarterback

The Gators' "quarterback" has been stocky senior guard Bob Thompson, who directed an impressive fast break that shocked USF early in the game.

Thompson went wild dishing out assists in the early going against Cal Poly to move the Gators to a 21-2 bulge.

Rounding out the Gator starting five is junior guard Bob Roehl and senior forward Bill Locke. Roehl pumped in 16 in the Cal Poly game. Locke is the Gators' leading percentage shooter so far,

hitting 8 of 10 shots from the floor.

Head coach Paul Rundell has discovered that he has a well-stocked bench. There is good backup rebounding with 6-7 Al Benjamin and 6-9 Lew Wooten and a good ball handling in Washington King, a sophomore.

## Rundell 'Pleased'

Rundell is pleased with his club's progress to date. "I've been particularly impressed with the team defense, and of course the play of Chatman," he said.

"It's good to know that I can substitute and put in people who can do the job," he said.

As for this week's game with Chapman, he said, "They concentrate on basketball there. They always have a fine shooting club, so I look for this to be a good test for our defense."

## Gator grapplers --team to beat for crown

By Joe DeLoach

Defending wrestling champion SF State is the team to beat for the league title in the Far Western Conference.

The Gators are seeking a third consecutive FWC crown.

"This will be our greatest challenge," said coach Allan Abraham.

"Outstanding athletes and fine coaching have made the league this year the strongest it has ever been."

"With the exception of Sonoma State, all of the teams have a chance at winning the championship," Abraham said.

College wrestling is unique. It is one of the few sports in which a small college athlete or

team can win a championship against university division competition.

In dual meet competition last season the Gators compiled a win-loss record of 10-1. The tournament circuit saw the locals bring home three first-place trophies while finishing 29th of 72 competing schools in the NCAA College Division Championships.

## Super-Gator

Super-Gator Art Chavez won many awards. Now a senior, the physical education major was named last season's most valuable wrestler in the FWC, National AAU Freestyle champ and National Greco-Roman champ.

Competing in the 114.5-pound

class, Chavez prefers Greco over freestyle because "you can't use your legs as an advantage and I have great confidence in my moves."

Senior Wayne Hubbard, who wrestles in the 137 class, captured top honors at the FWC championships and was voted most-improved Gator.

"Tiny" Tom Powell, SF State's 320-pound answer to pro football's Ernie Ladd, was outstanding in the unlimited heavyweight wrestling category. Powell climaxed the season with a smashing victory at the FWC championships.

Conference action does not begin until January 9, when the

Gators travel to Sacramento State.

Meanwhile, the grapplers are preparing with non-league matches. On December 18 they visit San Jose State and on January 8 tackle Long Beach State and Cal Poly Pomona in Southern California.

Abraham is "satisfied with the progress of the team," but insists "very few of the athletes have won starting spots on the varsity."



## State grads on pro gridiron: fun and profit

After a carefree romp through academia at SF State, that swinging campus famous for the zany pranks of its students, it may come as a surprise that several graduates have been exposed to violence after receiving their diplomas.

Four former Gator athletes are currently hitting people for fun and profit in professional football.

Floyd Peters (Philadelphia Eagles), Elmer Collett (SF 49ers), Bill Baird (New York Jets) and Joe Koontz (New York Giants) represent SF State, while another ex-Gator, Ed Larios, is on the Atlanta Falcons' reserve squad.

## Balding Vet

Peters, a balding 10-year veteran, has been named to the NFL all-star squad three times and was named most valuable lineman in the 1967 all-star game for his play at defensive tackle.

He was the first SF State player to make the East-West Shrine game (1957) and was drafted by Baltimore in 1958. Peters was cut by the Colts, signed as a free agent by Cleveland and traded to Detroit before finding a home in Philadelphia.

There was a reunion of sorts in Philly last year when Floyd ('57) met Elmer Collett ('67) on the Franklin Field turf.

Regular 49er guard John Thomas had injured both knees and Elmer took his place opposite Peters. Collett has been starting ever since.

## Runback Record

Baird holds down the starting free safety spot for the New York Jets. Bill lost an AFL punt return record earlier this season when San Diego's Leslie Duncan raced 95 yards for a TD to erase Baird's mark of 93 yards. But he can't be too angry, since the Jets clinched the Eastern Division title and have a shot at the rich Super Bowl.

The newest addition to the NFL from SF State is Koontz,

who set an NCAA record last year by snagging 18 TD passes. Koontz, drafted ninth by the Giants, has seen spot action at split end and on kickoff returns.

Three other members of last year's Camellia Bowl powerhouse signed pro contracts. Bob Toledo, Jim Schmidt and Larios were signed, but only Larios has stuck. Toledo signed with the 49ers and Schmidt with the Falcons. Both quickly were cut. Schmidt hopes to sign as a free agent with the 49ers or Raiders next season.

## Farm Team

Larios has played for the Falcons' Continental League farm team, the Alabama Hawks. Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin is high on Larios and expects him to be on the regular squad next year.

Pro football is a violent sport, but after a few semesters of fun and games at SF State it just might be a bit of a come-down.



Floyd Peters  
Gator Alumnus

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Gator forward Joe Callaghan shoots against Cal Poly. The former all-coast selection scored 23 points in SF State's 75-59 win.

## New sport

## SF State is No. 1

By Glenn Schwarz

The unfamiliar cry of "We're No. 1" today replaces other favorite yells at strike-torn SF State.

A mob of 200 students paraded around the Commons to celebrate the Gator's winning of the first national college rioting championship.

The final regular season poll of the nation's riot leaders and representatives of the press showed the Gators a unanimous choice for the coveted top ranking. The Gators are expected to participate in many post-season clashes.

More and more colleges and universities across the country are fielding clubs for the first time. A fiercer fight for the crown should ensue next season.

Here's a brief look at the teams that composed the Top Five.

## 'Remarkable Team'

1. SF STATE—This remarkable team, undoubtedly the finest group yet in the country, worked as a unit.

The offense featured a well-balanced attack with a bruising ground game that covered thousands of yards of campus while inflicting damage to opposition. The aerial game was outstanding, with many good arms able to toss bricks 20 yards. Great team leaders instilled anger needed for tilts with fiery pre-game talks. These fine competitors loved contact, as directed by the unmatched coaching staff. Many team members returned from last year's team and a fine recruiting system added helpful junior college transfers. The future is bright but threatened by eligibility problems because of suspensions and increased use of ineligible outsiders.

2. SAN FERNANDO STATE—A surprise choice, put on superb showings in the last few weeks of the season. Currently the team lacks depth but put on a determined offensive play, starting a costly fire in the administration building. Defense pulled off masterful play by kidnapping administrator and guarding him in office until he made concessions. Southern California team is to be reckoned with in future.

## Speed, Potential

3. OSHKOSH STATE (WISC)—Showed tremendous potential with great early season showing. Speedy team that caused damage and made good defensive maneuvers by occupying buildings before opposition could recover. They ran in to late season trouble fielding able bodies when 195 of 200 on starting team were suspended.

4. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—This high ranking is based mostly on reputation and a solid backing in the East. Plagued by loss of unquestionably the finest riot quarterback, Mark Rudd, winner of the Che Guevara trophy. An ingenious offensive with fine defensive formations makes this team the best in the land at occupying buildings overnight. It may have peaked too early in the season, while most schools held spring practice.

5. SAN JOSE STATE—Very inconsistent but made top rankings by a few good violent outbursts. Good leadership employed unique boycotts. Boasts an explosive offense that can strike anywhere on campus. Should be heard from next year.

Honorable mention—UC Berkeley—Always has fine potential. Tough defense couldn't quite make up for its weak offense. The squad is going downhill since the loss of two-time Guevara trophy winner, Mario Savio.

Next week the All-Collegiate Riot Team will be announced. SF State is expected to lead in landing members on the elite squad.

## Christmas Seals-

your gift of life & breath



## Crisis remains

(Continued from Page 1)

Both dissident students and faculty are trying to spread their cause to other colleges. Only scattered support has been evident thus far.

## Faculty pickets sadden Hayakawa

Following yesterday's noon confrontation between police and striking students acting president S.I. Hayakawa told a press conference he would "keep operating" and provide "all necessary security."

Hayakawa called the American Federation of Teachers' "informational" picket line "disappointing but not entirely unexpected." There reportedly were 58 persons manning the picket line at 11:30 a.m.

When asked if he plans to make attendance figures public, Hayakawa said: "No, I don't want to hurt anyone."

The remainder of the question-answer period centered on student-police activities on Wednesday. At one point during the press conference Hayakawa said

he was "tickled to death to see the police on campus."

When asked if his signing of arrest warrants for three students was an attempt to "get" the strike leaders, Hayakawa replied: "That would make sense." Responding to BSU leader Leroy Goodwin's "declaration of war" Tuesday against the administration, Hayakawa said: "When did he become a nation?"

In his prepared text Hayakawa said some of the strikers' 15 demands, "particularly those affecting black studies, are obsolete."

"The entire issue of a Black Studies Department has been resolved," he said, repeating that "campus disturbances are only hindering its implementation."



## CAE, the self-appointed voice of the 'silent majority,' pushes for recall of AS government

Strife-torn San Francisco State College remains open amid a strike by some students and a call for a return to normalcy by the Committee for Academic Environment (CAE).

Housed in BSS 114, a small room on loan from the International Organization of Business Students, CAE is continuing activities in support of acting college President Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa.

As the self-appointed voice of the "silent majority," the CAE is also continuing its support of the formation of a black studies program, and a movement to recall the AS student government.

"We feel we represent the feelings of the majority. As it is, we have some 2,000 signatures on the AS recall petition," Bruce Angell, CAE steering committee member, remarked.

### Financial Support

According to Angell, CAE is seeking financial support from the community for a black studies program. "However, as long as the radical voice is heard, the business community won't respond. Society is ready and willing."



Coeds pick a grassy vantage point and watch police move to protect BSS building.

Consequently, CAE hopes to drown the radical voice by recalling the present student government. "We're hoping to get a responsive student government established," Angell added.

Angell points out that the CAE strongly backs President Hayakawa's "Operation Outreach" proposal. The proposal calls for establishing SF State extension centers in the Fillmore, Hunters Point, and Mission districts.

Furthermore, despite recent clashes by striking and non-striking students sporting red and

blue armbands, the CAE will continue its armband campaign.

Angell admitted that some CAE members are responsible for the fights. "We can't control the roving bands of vigilante groups or individuals. In fact, many of our own supporters have been attacked."

"Likewise, we've been accused of supporting police on campus, but we don't," Angell said. "However, conditions exist that make their presence inevitable."

As the strike continues, the battle for student support be-

tween strikers and non-strikers grows.

Bud Aungst, a senior in English, who two weeks ago classified himself as one of the "silent majority," today feels quite differently about the strike.

"I lean toward the strikers because I now realize that their tactics are the only way to bring about pressure. Ineffective as it may be, it's better than nothing," Aungst remarked.

### 'Against Police'

"Furthermore, I am against police on campus. Before they arrived there were only isolated incidents of violence, but as soon as police appeared it (the strike) turned into mass violence," he added.

"It's a matter of changing or defending the system."

Likewise, Roger Winslow, a senior social welfare major, has shifted his position on the strike.

"In the face of police brutality, it's impossible to stay neutral," Winslow said.

"In spite of not being in total agreement with the demands, I support the strike."



Police contingent occupies Ad building's lobby last Wednesday after black militants attempted to storm acting President Hayakawa's office.

## Surprise! Cops don't like being on campus

By Petra Fischer

This may come as a surprise—most policemen don't like being on campus. And they admit it quite freely.

"I'd rather be on normal duty," said an elderly officer stationed in HLL.

"I have a nice beat in North Beach, with all my friends there. I don't like to wait around here until some kids start throwing rocks through windows."

His colleague, a sergeant, agrees:

"I don't like being here either. None of us do, I think."

"But it is a job like any other. We do what we are told, and somebody has to keep the peace in here," the sergeant said.

"It's too bad though," another officer added.

"I somehow think there should be other ways to solve these problems. But of course that's up to the students and the administration, not to us."

### 'Unpleasant'

A young policeman in the administration building called his duty on campus "extremely unpleasant."

"I am a student here myself," he said.

"I'm a senior in political science, and I paid my fees. And now this mess."

A group of young officers standing at the entrance to BSS dislikes the campus duty because "it is so boring."

"We are just standing around, not doing anything all day," one said.

"People are rude, call you pigs and other things, and you are

not supposed to say anything back, just smile."

The students who hurl the invectives, however, are in the minority, the policemen agreed.

"I know that most of the students don't like us being here," one officer said.

"But most of the students that go to class are very nice to us. Cordial, really."

"It's only the ones out there

who give us trouble," he said, pointing at the demonstrators marching around Commons.

"Actually, my views about the students have changed since I first came here. Before, I watched television at home and thought that all students here are anarchists."

"I don't think so any more."

A sergeant in HLL also has

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## Huge deficit and the Smith move

(Continued from Page 1)

"Aid the college can give to the community around it has been sharply curtailed," Deland said.

The college's current crisis can only be met by more money from the state or severe economizing by the college, he believes.

Since two-thirds of the school's budget involves salaries, the biggest cut apparently must be there.

"This is merely a contingent," said Deland.

"We have made no plans to

lower the number of teachers. That would be a last resort."

The college still hopes to find another way to meet the crisis.

If a cut in enrollment is made it probably will be aimed at transfer students and freshmen. Anyone currently enrolled who wants to continue will be accepted.

The current "strike" crisis complicates the school's problem in hiring new teachers. The college is not in a competitive financial position for seeking new pro-

fessors.

Thirteen offers were made recently before the 14th was accepted for a professional position.

"Sometimes the only thing we can offer people is the city and a relatively localized self-government at the college," Deland said.

Anonymous mailing polls sought from teachers rejecting offers have shown salary and the 12-unit teaching load as the predominant reasons.

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